

BLOWN ATOMS ALL MASSACRED. NO NOMINATION.

Five Men Instantly Killed By Explosion of a Burning Oil Tank.

ANOTHER VICTIM HAS SINCE DIED

Over Fifty Men, Women and Children Injured, a Number of Them Probably Fatally.

One of the Most Disastrous Accidents in the History of the Ohio River Railroad Occurred at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 5.—The most disastrous accident in the history of the Ohio River railroad occurred near the shops of that road at 7:31 o'clock Wednesday morning. The explosion was caused by the explosion of a burning car which had contained 6,000 gallons of oil, but had been burning for several hours. About 3:30 o'clock a switch on which the oil car and several other cars had been placed was left open and the south-bound freight No. 33 ran into the open switch and set fire to the car. The front end of the engine knocked in the end of the tank, from which the oil caught fire. The oil burned slowly, as the hole was only a small one, and at 7 o'clock it was still burning. The officials who met their untimely death thirty minutes later were near the car superintending the removal of the wreckage and the clearing of the track, when suddenly the whole tank exploded. Gas had formed in the inside of the big tank, and when the fire reached it there was a terrific explosion. The larger portion of the tank was blown about 100 yards down the track. The dome of the car was blown nearly 200 yards.

At the time the explosion occurred there were 100 or more persons standing around in close proximity of the burning car, watching the flames and the work of clearing the track. Many of the crowd who were standing near the car when it blew up were deluged with the falling oil, but were not seriously injured. The officials and workmen of the road who were killed were blown down the track nearly 50 yards and must have been instantly killed by the terrific force of the explosion. They were standing right where the explosion occurred and received the full force of it. Some of the men who were killed were blown out into the cornfield and it was some time before their bodies were found. The killed were all frightfully mangled. Their death was evidently from the force of the explosion and not from the burning oil, although some of them suffered from being having been burned. Small fragments of human bodies were picked up around the scene of the explosion and some charred fragments of bodies which had evidently been blown out and then burned.

The dead are:
J. H. Hamilton, general superintendent of the Ohio River railroad.
E. La Lime, master mechanic.
Chas. Mohler, yard master.
G. O. Shannon, known as "Dick," extra train dispatcher.
Bradley Reeves, freight brakeman.
Geo. Chalk, a freeman, died about noon at St. Luke's hospital.
Those most seriously injured are:
Jim Ruth, freeman, will die.
Will Carr, Jr., engineer.
F. B. Dickson, freeman.
John Ruth, freeman.
Chas. Smith, freeman.
J. C. Chewnot, yard engineer.
J. J. Stafford, night yard master.
Jim Rayland, yard yard conductor.
E. D. Kelley, yard brakeman.
Geo. Huff, freeman.
Geo. Coleman, roundhouse foreman.
E. T. Hull, wrecking foreman.
Geo. Bradford, freeman, hands and feet burned, in his last agony.
About 40 others, men, women and children, were slightly injured, some burned, some hurt by the explosion.

The coroner's jury, which was impaneled by Coroner Keefer at 10 o'clock, found the following verdict: "The death of the before mentioned parties was caused by the explosion of an oil tank in the yards of the Ohio River Railroad Co., about 7:30 o'clock, July 4, 1900. Said tank supposed to contain refined oil shipped from the Standard Oil Co. of this city. We further find that the said oil tank was set on fire by the engine No. 33, freight train, which was colliding with north end of said tank, on the main track of said railroad. We further find that the accident was caused by the negligence and crew being asleep while on duty."

Deaths of Soldiers in Cuba.
Washington, July 5.—Five deaths from yellow fever in ten days in Cuba. The report in his last casualty report, as follows: Private William H. Brown, typhoid fever; Privates John J. Dougherty, Jerry J. Bradley, George Hayne and Lewis Westerman, civilian in charge of well-boring, yellow fever; Privates George D. Reinegar, George Hayne and Lewis Westerman, civilian in charge of well-boring, yellow fever; Privates George D. Reinegar, George Hayne and Lewis Westerman, civilian in charge of well-boring, yellow fever.

Greetings to Roosevelt.
St. Joseph, Mo., July 5.—Gov. Roosevelt was accorded a generous welcome by the citizens of St. Joseph. He made two brief addresses: One at the station, where his special train pulled in and another at Lake Conrary, 15 miles from the city proper.

Not a Single Foreigner is Now Alive Within the Walls of Peking.

DEAD BODIES PILLED UP IN HEAPS

No Effort Will Be Made to Reach Peking Until a Much Larger Force Has Been Secured.

The Allied Forces at Tien-Tsin Have Taken the Native City of That Place—Chinese Losses Between 7,000 and 8,000.

Shanghai, July 5.—Three Chinese scores of foreigners have been rescued from a good source, escaped from Peking. They report that all the foreigners (1,000 in number, including 40 soldiers, 100 members of the Chinese customs staff and a number of women and children) held out till after their ammunition was exhausted in the British legation. The legation was finally burned and all the foreigners were killed. It is reported that Kwangtzu and the danger centers have been poisoned.

London, July 5.—"Not a single foreigner is now alive in Peking," is the latest Chinese report which has reached Shanghai. Earlier reports from the Chinese sources were more optimistic, but the British legation was something awful. It is said that the rooms of the legation were filled with sick and wounded, the killed lying in the streets in heaps. It is believed that many members and officials of the Tsin-Tsin-Yamen perished when the German guard, maintained by the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, set fire to the building. The commanders of the allies in Tien-Tsin informed the correspondents that it would be suicide to attempt to reach Peking with the troops now available in the face of the colossal force of Imperial troops and Boxers occupying the country between Tien-Tsin and Peking. So far from taking the offensive, the 12,000 international troops at Tien-Tsin and 8,000 others at Taku and intermediate points can barely keep up communications, fighting incessantly with overwhelming numbers, using enormous artillery than the allies. This telegram has been received.

Shanghai, July 4, 11:10 a. m. (via Che-Poo).—Tien-Tsin city fell between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning of June 30. The news was received from the force of the explosion and not from the burning oil, although some of them suffered from being having been burned. Small fragments of human bodies were picked up around the scene of the explosion and some charred fragments of bodies which had evidently been blown out and then burned.

The correspondent of the Express at Che-Poo says: "Adm. Seymour was wounded while sitting in a house at Tien-Tsin by Chinese sharpshooters. Official news received at Che-Poo shows that the Chinese have been guilty of horrible cruelty toward the wounded and captured, subjecting them to what is known as 'ling che,' or the slicing process. Under this hideous rite the bodies of the fallen have been mutilated."

EMPEROR SUICIDES.
The Emperor Dowager Also Took Poison But Is Yet Alive Though Inane.

Shanghai, July 5.—The emperor committed suicide under compulsion of Prince Tuan, June 30. The press dwells upon the fact that the emperor was not alone, though reported insane from the effects of the poison. This was officially reported to the German consul.

FIREWORKS EXPLODED.
Four Children Killed, Three Fatally Injured and About Twenty Others Hurt.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—A blank cartridge fired at close range by a small colored boy into a large collection of fireworks of a highly explosive character cost the lives of four children, the probable death of three others and severe burns to 20 others, only two of whom were adults.

The dead are: Carmel Diango, aged 11 years; Charles Perry, aged 11, and two unidentified children.

Those who will probably die are: Alan B. Rites, aged 8 years; Jennie Diango, aged 8, and Frank Nectro, aged 9 years.

The explosion occurred in front of a small shop on Eighth street, the most thickly populated district. The fireworks were on a stand on the pavement and consisted largely of giant firecrackers, torpedoes, rockets and chasers. A crowd of children was clustered about the stand. The colored boy, Isiah Harris, pointed the pistol in the direction of the fireworks and fired. The force of the explosion which followed shattered the windows of many stores and residences in the vicinity and the scene was covered by a dense smoke. When this lifted the forms of more than a score of children were found lying on the street, burned and bleeding. The owners of the fireworks were arrested.

The Expected Did Not Take Place at the Democratic National Convention.

COMPLETION OF PLATFORM AWAITED

Great Demonstrations Made Over the Names of Bryan and David B. Hill, of New York.

The Vice Presidency Is as Much in Doubt as Ever, but Adlai Stevenson Now Seem to Be the Favorite.

Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—And scores of tumultuous enthusiasm besetting such an event and such a day, the democratic national convention began its session. But after sitting until a late hour at night the expected climax of the day—the nomination of William J. Bryan as the democratic candidate for president—has failed of realization, and all of the larger business of the convention awaits the completion of the platform.

As a spectacular event, however, the convention has fulfilled the hopes of the most fervid party men, for the vast assemblage of delegates and spectators has twice been swept with whirlwind demonstrations, first for the leader who is about to be placed in nomination, and then for that old champion of democracy, David B. Hill.

COL. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

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APPALLING ACCIDENT.

Thirty-Six Persons Are Crushed to Death and Over Fifty Others Badly Hurt.

Tacoma, Wash., July 5.—Nearly a hundred people, passengers on a street car bound for this city, were plunged down a gulch at 26th and C streets shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Those who were standing on the platform dropped off, only to be bruised and wounded by the heavy body of the coach, while others in the car were killed and maimed before they knew what had happened. The car jumped the track and was immediately smashed to kindling wood in the bottom of the chasm, over 100 feet below. The dead will number nearly three score, for there are many of the injured who will never recover, and who are expected to die at any moment, and there are at least 60 of the passengers of the car now in various hospitals and under the care of their own physicians.

It was one of the most appalling accidents that had ever occurred in this city, and it came at a time when it was least expected. Residents of the nearby towns—Edison, Lakeview, Parkland, Lake Park and other places—were coming to Tacoma to spend the Fourth. Their journey was nearly at an end when they met death in horrible form. Crushed, maimed and mangled, the unfortunate were dragged from beneath the wreck of the car and tender hands ministered to them until conveyances could be had to carry them to hospitals and to the homes of their friends. The dead were laid on the grass, but there were few in the crowds of spectators and

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

John Lawler, aged 50, and his wife were suffocated in a burning building in Brooklyn.

The boiler of a steam thrasher blew up near Rhondo, Tex., killing the engineer, fireman and his helper.

Two electric cars collided at East Webster, Mass., injuring nearly a score of persons. Three may die.

Chas. A. Higgins, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, died at his home in Chicago, April 4.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

A war vessel may be sent to Morocco to demand the punishment of the slayers in the American, Maraca Arzon.

The Lafayette monument, presented to the city of Paris by the school children of America, was unveiled in that city.

The steamer Dirigo ran aground Seattle, Wash., from Skagway with 72 passengers from Dawson and \$50,000 in gold dust.

Riley Dwyer, aged 37, and his daughter, aged 15, were killed by a boiler explosion near Hustonville, Tennessee.

Sir Thomas Farrell, the sculptor, president of the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin is dead. He was born in 1828.

The coal exchange store and office building in Scranton, Pa., owned by John J. McLaughlin, was completely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$125,000.

BASEBALL.

Results of All the Eight Games That Were Played on the Fourth of July.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 7 2
New York 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 14 5

Batteries—Scott, Phillips and Peitz; Hawley and Warner. Umpire—Ewing.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 8 1
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1

Batteries—Tannehill and Zimmer; Nichols and Sullivan. Umpire—Swartwood.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Chicago 12 3 4 5 7 8 9 11 12 2 11 2
Phil. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 7 3

Batteries—Callahan and Durnacher; Orlan and McFarland. Umpire—Terry.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 3 9 13 2
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 4

Batteries—Young and Clegg; McGinity and McIntire. Umpire—Hurd.

Morning Games.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 4.

How They Stand.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.
Brooklyn 37 37 .500
Philadelphia 33 37 .550
Pittsburgh 34 34 .545
Chicago 31 29 .516
Cincinnati 29 31 .483
Boston 26 31 .455
St. Louis 25 31 .443
New York 20 37 .354

EXTREME HEAT IN CHICAGO.

Eight Persons Dead, Several Driven Crazy and Four Prostrated as a Result.

Chicago, July 5.—Christina Johnson, a domestic employed at a residence on Sheffield avenue, became crazed by the excessive heat and attempted to burn herself to death. She saturated her clothing with kerosene and applied the match. As the flames enveloped her she ran shrieking through the house, crying out that she was too hot and wanted to die. She was restrained with difficulty and the fire extinguished, but she had suffered severe burns, which necessitated her removal to the hospital, where she continued to rave in her delirium.

Geo. Smith, a painter, suddenly rendered crazy by the heat, while working along the lake front with his wife and child, attempted to throw them into the water. A spectator felled Smith with a club. Smith was taken into custody.

The thermometer registered 90 degrees steadily throughout the day, with scarcely a breeze to afford the slightest relief. Eight deaths and four prostrations were reported.

The dead are:
Frank Barnes, found dead in a cell at police station.

Anton Mrozek, laborer, died in his home.

Toney Batkey, overcome while fishing, fell into Lake Calumet and was drowned.

Julius Abel, 6 months old, committed suicide by jumping in front of a train.

Wm. Kuehl, a prominent brewer, Mrs. Shuknecht.

Robert Wynnes.

The following persons were prostrated by the heat: Mrs. A. M. West, Harry Bloche and Philip Klumpe.

Choicest Baking in Bombay.

London, July 5.—A dispatch to the Express from Bombay says that in all except three districts cholera is raging in the Bombay presidency. The cases reported for the week ended June 29 number 20,649 and the deaths 12,353.

Cyclone in Germany.

Berlin, July 5.—The town of Recklinhausen, in Westphalia, and vicinity suffered great damage as the result of a cyclone. A number of persons were buried under the ruins of their houses. Several of these are dead. The town of Ober-Sunderfeld was destroyed.

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ALLEN A. EDMONDS,



10 East Third St., MAYSVILLE, KY.

Seasonable Drygoods.

Fancy and Staple.

Carpets, Oilcloths, Mattings.

Housekeeping Goods Generally Always in Stock.

GEO. COX & SON.

Established in 1819.

State National Bank,

OF MAYSVILLE, KY.

Capital Stock, \$100,000.

Surplus, 30,000.

